

MRS. MASON'S INGENUITY.

TWO NEW DEVICES THAT HELPED RELIEF SHIP HOSPITAL WORK.

SHE ORIGINATED THE NATIONAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION IDEA ACTIVITY OF OTHERS IN THE SAME FIELD.

Interest in the daughters of the Revolution and the aid given by them to American soldiers and sailors has attracted public attention from another society which contributed liberally to the defense of the country, the National Relief Association of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

The National Society of Colonial Dames has for its object the preservation of manuscripts, traditions, relics and mementos of bygone days. The National Council meets annually in Washington. The last meeting was held in April, 1888. The idea of the National Relief Association was developed by Mrs. A. Livingston Mason, of Rhode Island. It owes its nationalization to Mrs. George Wilson Kiddle, of North Carolina. The relief association was given power to form branches in every State in the Union, its duties being to co-operate in all measures to provide necessities and comforts for our Army and Navy or for sufferers in any great National disaster, and to alleviate the sufferings of their families. This association has disbursed thousands of dollars and has given relief whenever needed.

Mrs. Mason is the daughter of Dr. Isaac Hartshorn, who invented the amalgam for hardening rubber and built the large rubber works at Providence. Later he invented the Burnside rifle, and from him Mrs. Mason inherits her talent for invention. Mrs. Mason was born in 1825, and was educated abroad, where she spent many years. Her invention of a shade for the relief ship was a great comfort to both sick and surgeons during the late war. This shade was so arranged that while shielding the light from the eyes of the sufferers it left open the side exposed to the surgeon. Another invention, of a flannel band, was found invaluable. Mrs. Mason has been a great traveler, and has included in her ramblings visits to Yucatan, Mexico, Venezuela and British Guiana, has crossed the West India Islands on horseback and has made two prolonged trips to Cuba. She is the author of a "Life of George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne." It was to him that Esther Vanhook, known through Swift's writings as Vanessa, left the money with which to begin his work in America.

Mrs. Kiddle's numbers among her ancestors two Colonial Governors, Sir John Yeamans and James

RANCH LIFE IN WYOMING.

SOME OF ITS DELIGHTS PICTURED BY A GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER.

MORE CONGENIAL IN SOME WAYS THAN OFFICIAL EXISTENCE IN THE MORE PRETENTIOUS EXECUTIVE MANSION.

William A. Richards, the late Governor of Wyoming, was one of the pioneers of that State, which up to the present time has as a State but four Governors, including Dr. Forest Richards, just installed in office. Francis E. Warren, the present senior Senator from the State of Wyoming and its first Governor, held the office four times, twice by election. Governor Osborn, who followed him, was an appointee, so William Richards was the second Governor elected by the votes of the people.

These men are mostly ranchmen, for herding in Wyoming is its chief feature, and Miss Alice Richards draws a graphic word picture of the advent of their family in their present home.

"I have never seen a true story about ranch life in my State," she said, "out of the many that I have read, and so I will do my best to give you an idea of it as it really is."

"We traveled from California by wagon, camping out at night, cooking our own meals by the campfire, and suffering all the rest of the inconvenience incidental to early overland travel. But it was great, and I never enjoyed a trip so much in my life. We had a 'mess-box' at the back of the wagon, where we kept our dishes, or, to be more exact, our tin plates, tin cups, etc., our cooking utensils and provisions, enjoying 'savage savagery' at meals, as we all sat on the ground while dining. The weather was delightful, as it generally is during the summer months in that part of the country, and we took in enough ozone on the journey to have very much improved the atmosphere of the Capitol building here, had we been able to transmit it to Congress, along with our various petitions and memorials, at that time, when we were only a Territory.

"We took a leisurely trip, and after many enjoyable days arrived at our destination. A square log cabin, quite respectable in appearance, was to be our future home. It had been erected on the side of a gentle slope, with grass that seemed unusually green, fringing each side of a beaten roadway of the exact color of the deep red sandstone in the vicinity, and you can imagine how bright this contrast made the place look. The soil there is a positive red, so that the name of our ranch home, 'Red Rock,' is well taken, but the vegetation is quite luxuriant there as on the regulation black loam just beyond it. The place looked most picturesque as we approached, but, oh, what a desolate the aesthetic sense had when we entered!

"The ranchman who built the house, after the usual manner of men who drift beyond the pale of woman's influence, had contented himself with just as little as he could make answer to save his labor. It was a one-story house, about twenty feet square. On the entrance side was a door and on the opposite a window. This would have seemed ventilation at least but for the fact that the house being without a chimney, the window must be utilized as a flue also, the cook-stove being placed in front of it, with the pipe projecting through a section from which the glass had been removed. A short pole was planted in the center to keep the roof from caving in, as there were no rafters, the being made of clapboards, with the flat side down and the round side up, clinked with mortar, the same as the round logs which formed the walls. The whole was spread with mortar, inside as well as outside. Then on top of the roof was a thick layer of the red earth, packed down hard, which made it exceedingly heavy. There was no floor in the house, and moreover, the dirt floor was not hard, and the dust rose in clouds every time anyone entered the house or our bedroom, and the bed, was built on the wall, something after the manner of berths in steamboats, without their finish. There were no sheets, and the bedclothes furnished we could not use, of course, but we were amply provided in our camping outfit. This was fortunate, as we had to stay there that first night without further improvements. The table was made of some plank, and the chairs, smooth, were made of some kind of strong pine, cut from saplings and driven firmly into the ground, and had movable benches of the same material to sit on. But, alas! the architect of this mansion believed in that seductive but most mistaken philosophy, that the easiest way is always the best, and had built his cabin on the slope, without leveling the ground in the least, and as I sat at table on the lower side of the incline, I became the usual victim of this easy-going philosophy, as the usual thing turned up with me at the very first meal, spilling me and my tin cup of coffee indiscriminately upon the floor, making a fine mixture of coffee, dust and dirt, and returning me to my dust ancestor rather prematurely. Notwithstanding this mishap, I do not remember to have ever enjoyed a meal so much, as did all the others, for our trip had given us fine appetites.

"The next day," said Miss Richards, continuing her narrative, "we pushed on to the 'home ranch,' as it was called, where we were to stay until we were made a little more possible as a residence for civilized beings, and where woman's influence had resulted in a home, even in that wilderness. We stayed there a couple of weeks, while father and his men remodeled and somewhat improved our little black cabin. Two chimneys were built, so that we could have a base-burner stove in the parlor end of our complete residence, to meet the rigors of winter, for, although we had brought a fine cook-stove in our train, we had to use wood for fuel, and the cookstove required too much fueling. A level floor had been laid around the central stove, and a chimney pipe, and the post was nicely papered, though the eat room made ducks and drakes of it, as far as up to the post, and pussy always became somewhat excited at meal-time and chewed at the post because we would not let her climb at will. The walls were lined with unbleached muslin, nailed securely to them, curtains were hung at the windows, and in front of the bed, which was made of double-deck, with an upper berth for us children, a cloth was spread upon the table, and the primitive benches given us to sit on, chairs which we had brought with us, though these were not unpacked in time to save me from a downfall that first day, and, of course, our one-room home began to appear like home.

"Society in the locality was not in an advanced stage at that time, and I was somewhat disappointed. There were some men, but they were mostly cowboys, and I must admit that among the cowboys of the period there were some of the finest men I ever knew in my life—educated, refined men, while the wild free life had strengthened their character, and no more city life could be found in Wyoming there is a code of courtesy to suit our environment. Towns are few and far apart, and no outside hostilities, where man and beast can obtain shelter, so every traveler there can walk in and take his meal at the saloon, or at the hotel, and without charge as long as he is clean and well. Domestic help cannot be obtained for food or money on these ranches, as we have to do our own work, with men to do the heavy part, such as laundering, scrubbing, etc., the task of entertaining is made much lighter when the guests are so numerous. While my mother was ill, father and I together did all the cooking, and it was a little trying to me, as I had never done it before, but I had a meal and cleared everything away, in would make some unbecomingly cowboy of the conventional order, and I would have to go to work and do it all over again.

"I went to a 'round-up' once, and I never had so much fun as on that occasion. Four other girls were with me, and we all mounted on horses, and we helped the men round up the herds, even holding one small drove with the cowboys brought the business, on account of stampedes, but the men were not far off, and it was not hard for us to do our share.

"The ranch home that Miss Richards speaks of is no longer the cabin built around a post, but it is still a lovely, comfortable, and a neat little home, with every comfort, and that cabin is only a memory.

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"Everything for the Hair."

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Newport Coil and Marie Antoinette

produce an exquisite coiffure.

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of my make are the standard of perfection.

Silver Gray Hair

and pure WHITE HAIR is this season of an exceptionally fine quality, particularly the pure, clear shading and the excellent natural curl of same made up in various artistic FRONTS which will prove most satisfactory.

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Catalogue gratis. The Leading House for Hair Goods. Telephone 2501-15th.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND HATS.

AT MRS. WAKEFIELD'S, NO. 39 WEST THIRTY-SIXTH ST.

At Mrs. Wakefield's private millinery and dress-making rooms, No. 39 West Thirty-sixth-st., some of the handsomest gowns and hats shown this season are to be found. Many beautiful imported dresses are among them. A Virot garden hat is of tiny white chiffon ruchings, trimmed with a wide box-placed choux, made of black net, edged with white. Across the front and left side sweep several wide white quills, one covered with black velvet dots. A great bow of black velvet ribbon, held with a buckle, is on the right side, and under the brim at the back is lunched white-cush roses.

A charming waist that would go well with any of the white affairs, having wide, irregular stripes of black satin set on lengthwise of both bodice and sleeves. The front is adorned with a fichu cravat of pleated white chiffon. Equally striking is a pink waist for a young girl. It is made of pink chiffon combined with Renaissance white lace used as a yoke.

The hat that would match this is from Rebox, of Paris. It is rough straw pink in color and trimmed with high bows of pink taffeta, touches of the Renaissance lace and pink forget-me-nots.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S JACKET, NO. 759, OR WOMAN'S BICYCLE SKIRT, NO. 760, FOR COUTON

AND 19 CENTS EACH.

A smart costume for cycling, golf, mountain-climbing, rainy-day or general outing wear is here illustrated in mixed gray double-faced chester, that shows green and gray check on the underside. The jaunty jacket is worn over a shirt waist of dotted Wedgewood blue percale, the tie and belt being of black satin. The gray skirt, English walking hat is trimmed with soft black satin folds and tulle quills. Single bust darts, under-arm and side-lapel gored render a close-fitting adjustment, the entire back seam being omitted or not, as preferred. No lining is used, the edges being turned under and firmly held with several rows of machine stitching.

The facing sectional collar or a rolling coat collar may be used to complete the neck the pattern providing both styles, and the fronts may be worn open or closed to neck, with small revers across chest, or closed diagonally to the shoulder, if so preferred. The lower edge is gracefully shaped in scalloped outline. The coat sleeves may be gathered at the top or have the fulness taken up in four small darts, the wrists being simply finished with rows of stitching.

The stylish skirt, cut in sheath fashion, with a spring from the knees, includes face seams in the perfect shaping. The front gore is of narrow width at the top, and joins to wide circular side gores shaped with underlaps, over which the front gores close with double buttons and loops, as shown, or with buttons and buttonholes, if so preferred. The centre back gore is gathered closely at the top, the fulness being invisible under the deeply laid pleats that meet closely in back. This arrangement gives necessary saddle room when mounted, and a becoming flare when off the wheel. A deep under-facing of the material, held in place with rows of stitching about an inch apart, finishes the lower edge of the skirt. A smooth interlining of haircloth is recommended to insure both safety and style.

O. HAAS BROS.

281 5TH AVE. BETWEEN 35TH & 36TH STS.

We have on view all the new models for spring and summer wear, and also a great variety of imported Scotch and English suitings in all the leading weaves and colorings. Tailor made suits, skilfully tailored, at very reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. For this month only for \$15.00, for which our usual price is \$20.00.

MISS M. WAKEFIELD, 30 W. 36TH ST. (private residence).

NOW ON EXHIBITION, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN IMPORTED MILLINERY, ALSO SPECIAL DIRECT IMPORTATION OF HAND-MADE WAIST WRAPS AND GOWNS. THESE GOODS CANNOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, if by wearing nothing but our new floor, furniture, piano, brooms, woodwork, etc., you could keep them looking as good as new, and at the same time save money? That's what you can do by using JORDAN'S OIL POLISH. It's harder than water and very economical. It costs only one cent a quart. If your dealer doesn't keep and sell, write to JORDAN, 41 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Express charges on first order prepaid. Send for circular.

COMPLETES TWELFTH YEAR.

THE FRANCES E. WILLARD HOSPITAL HAS PROVED A SUCCESS.

The Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital, situated at No. 1,400 Diversey-ave., Chicago, Ill., has now completed its twelfth year. It was established to substantiate before the world the principle that alcohol has no place in medicine and is entirely unnecessary, even for external use, thus obviating what is supposed to be a fruitful source of drunkenness. The truth has not only been proved by results, but is acknowledged by a rapidly increasing number of the medical profession.

This hospital has been and is now more than ever before a recognized agency in creating among the better class of physicians investigation against the use of alcohol in any form. Mrs. Ella A. Boole said yesterday, "It exists, therefore, solely to demonstrate this principle, to educate physicians and to train nurses in this important line of work. To help this enterprise in any way is legitimate temperance work."

The medical staff, both regular and homoeopathic, includes men and women of prominence in the profession. Physicians may bring their patients to this hospital and treat them, after signing the pledge to abstain from the use of alcohol for the treatment of all patients admitted there. Since the establishment of this other temperance hospital have been established to demonstrate this same principle, with such wonderful results that the death rate is from 5 to 10 per cent lower than in hospitals treating the same kinds of diseases, but using alcohol.

Mrs. Mary Towne Bart, for sixteen years the president of the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was the first to suggest the department of non-alcoholic medication, and in one department alone she has saved more lives than in this and its object-lesson, the Temperance Hospital. What better memorial can we or could we make of her memory than to give to the world a hospital for one year, and to make it possible for some poor man, woman or child to be brought back to health and strength in demonstration of this great principle?

It will not take much from any one, but a little from each, and the thing is possible, for \$25 will endow a bed for a whole year. Each woman will be asked to help her and demonstrate a principle that will remove one of the stumbling-blocks to the coming in of the reign of prohibition.

It is believed that the white-ribbon women who knew and loved Mrs. Bart will endow a bed in the Chicago hospital as a memorial to her.

TO MEET MRS. DANIEL LOTHROP.

A large number of the Children of the American Revolution gathered yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the New York City Society of the Order, No. 29 Amsterdam-ave. Sister organizations in different parts of the State were invited to be present, as the management had made a special one for the purpose of introducing Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, who was the guest of the day.

Women gardeners in demand.

The demand for women gardeners in England is said to be far greater than the supply. Miss Freer, whose connection with the Swallow Horticultural College qualifies her to speak authoritatively, says that a sure success in this occupation lies before any woman who will thoroughly prepare herself. At the Lady Warwick Hotel, in connection with the Reading College, Lady Warwick has arranged that gentlemen who are landed proprietors may study many subjects which are of vital importance to them in the management of their estates, and give that grace to all his costumes which is so essential to refined taste.

Mrs. Weingarten has decided to offer his tailor-made suits in imported material for \$50 and \$60, the regular price being from \$75 to \$90.

RELIABLE LADIES' TAILORING AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Ladies wishing to be well dressed at the most moderate prices consistent with first-class workmanship will do well to visit the ladies' tailoring establishment of MORRIS WEINGARTEN, 34 West Thirty-first St. Mr. Weingarten has achieved the reputation of being one of the best dressers in the country, and is well known for his original designs and exquisite work. His excellent fit and finish give that grace to all his costumes which is so essential to refined taste.

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COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 759 OR NO. 760.

Cut this out fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

No. 759. Bust.....

No. 760. Waist.....

Name.....

Address.....

Include 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expense for each pattern wanted.

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PEARL GRAY COMBINED WITH BLACK SATIN.

THE WAYS OF THE WORLD

THE ORIGINAL SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY RECALLED BY TWO WOMEN.

BLIEVER IN TASTY DRESS SAYS THAT GOODNESS AND ATTRACTIVENESS ARE NOT INCOMPATIBLE.

They were two women discussing psychological problems.

There are some questions we never will be able to answer as long as we have on our mortal coil," said the older woman of the two, with her spectacles gravely. "When the original school of Philosophy at Concord, Mass., was started, much was expected, and because Emerson's wealth of spiritual insight it became a place for all sorts of cranks. Discrepancies were there, instead of having his tub he made a hobby, so many others were riding their hobby, and at lovely spot became an object of ridicule. His questions were presented, mighty truths shed upon, new discoveries almost opened up, when Emerson died and Alcott withdrew the coil fell into decay.

There is a grain of truth in every error, otherwise no one could ever be induced to listen," said the second woman. "The strength of faith-halves-theories is that they reject the materialism that is such a large part of the school of medicine recognize the power of the soul or mind. The art at peace with itself is the first thing necessary to obtain when nervous prostration threatens, and often it is all that is necessary. A purely physical disease, such as a broken limb, will, of its own accord, heal itself, but even here a cure. It is true still that a 'merry heart' is good like a medicine. But, then, we are 'merry' because, partly, and we ought to use God's almighty remedy, putting faith in its right place, not leaving it out."

Teaching transcendentalism is a rather light, and unobtainable thing," said the first speaker. "It was evidently thinking of Emerson still, yet possibilities neither spoken of in the first nor in harmony with common-sense. Lead one astray. Visions, dreams and huge problems are usually the result, for all of these philosophers have not the mental power of Emerson had."

"I am hungry," broke in the listener. "I am hungry," said her friend, and they smiled and went out.

FORGETTING FRIENDS' NAMES.

was at a fashionable Lenten gathering at the Waldorf-Astoria that two stylishly dressed women sat down to each other and took their seats by side. The lecturer had not yet put in an appearance, and they discussed various questions in an animated manner. Presently one said: "By way, how do you spell your name?"

"Oh, come now," said the one spoken to, "that is entirely too transparent."

"Why?" asked the first speaker, blushing furiously.

"Oh, because what you really mean is that you get who I am?"

"Really," said the first speaker, looking more embarrassed than ever. "I—"

"Well," interrupted her companion, "I will spell for you—J-o-n-e-s."

"Oh," said the inquirer, "you are Mrs. Jones, ofoklyn?"

"No, you want me to spell Brooklyn, too?" asked a Jones roughly, and then they both laughed.

hose sitting near them joined quietly, but with lent sympathy in the laugh, and a general discussion took place among friends about how to out of a similarly embarrassing position. All agreed that tact was the most necessary accomplishment, but no one seemed to be able to do it just what to do until a woman sitting alone, and to the first two speakers and said, with unconventional freedom that such an atmosphere breeds: "I have a friend who seems to have had all problems, and this one with it. When I meets a person whose name she cannot recollect she always smiles her sweetest and says, 'have such a clear memory for pleasant faces I remember, but I cannot remember names. I know you well, but asking her head and name, my name has slipped my memory.'"

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